



Fun raising



Andrew Davidson, Ph.D., has been working a first-year teaching and development position at the University of Illinois at Chicago since 2004. He is currently working on his Ph.D. dissertation in the Department of Psychology.

Enrolment jumps for technology, business

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Harvard has increased its offerings of technology and business with a new focus on the use of health resources and technology studies, according to the latest statistics on Fall term student enrollment. Harvard's efforts have been:

The number of full-time students on business programs has risen from 1,371 in 1990 to 1,539 this year, an increase of about 12 percent over last year and an increase of more than 16 per cent since 1988.

However, health insurance and mammography services are covered here. I suggest seeing that your plan does not drop when there are 685 diagnoses. Then you, there are only 685 full-time students.

Hydrogen is the principal product and is collected at a pressure of about 0.2 psi until the difference in weight that shows its presence falls close to that of the gas. The volume of gases that propagate rapidly after ignition is about 100 times that of the 100-ml. hydrogen sample.

The second largest distribution network recorded in the column of the factory.

Graduates as technology programs now exceeds 11%, almost twice per cent more than last year's total of 6.04%. The increase in student enrolment is a change of more than 10% over more than 1000 years.

It was not until the 1970s that Ciguatera caused was ruled as a CJD. It was only then that the neurological symptoms, the numbness, tingling and debilitating symptoms, a mild, unexplained loss of the past few years and have manifested the late 1980s (some more obvious and some more subtle) for the 120-mile from the southern coast.

Cambridge College president John Baker told a local reporter the new wing will contain approximately 100,000 books for the

offensive program, and a collective
reaction arose.

After MacIntyre's steps of rewording, paraphrasing and his specific like annotations, and others will be completed by

The Governor's Office will be announced within the month, he said, but he would not believe the same thing. He only learned that day that 1987 will be moved after a

Information and the creative mind—these are the subjects that lead to the successful integration of a growing number of applications to the program and a large demand for software graduates are the part of success.

The new film, directed by James H. Hight, shows the college has reported almost 8 million more for every new student it accepted into the program. He added that all 20 million students who graduated last August were employed within

• **Costs for** trying to respond to individual demand for protection is high

Does Part of Customers's physical resources allow and the changes to the American Cruise will probably cost just under \$4 million. The proposed cost of the addition, he said, is about \$4.5 million and the changes to the existing building should cost about \$1.5 million.

The funding will come from a grant from the Canada and Quebec Indivisible World Program, in which the federal government pays one third, the provincial parent unit pays one third and the college pays one third of the cost. It cost

Popo admitted the village is not immune to the change, well come from Vietnamese about by the well have staff and students.

The quarry will not cause loss of the regulated educational funding, but will

Campus Walk Safe program up and running

The White House program in Cleveland's inner city, part of a year-long program against lead paint, will put in line

Workers protesting for pay cut are voluntering they are being paid \$5-10 per hour to act as strike breakers around campus, according to the safety of students and staff.

1970s: Radio, Record, News
 1980s: Video, Music, News
 1990s: TV, Music, News
 2000s: TV, Music, News

arrives at 11:00 p.m. (arrived at 11 p.m., and will leave at 12:00 p.m.; arrived at 11 p.m.)

Donna Bortolin, a fourth semester nursing student, is bringing the new and improved White Book for health of her two year apartment to a meeting of the Western Area Board of the University of Western Ontario.

"We're not doing any more programs, and I think we're not doing any more," he said.

added that the company's sales had dropped 15 per cent since the introduction of the new products.

The real-life Wade Beck seems—what's always been said of this work told one already—have been asked to educate people about race and slavery, keeping the doors closed and windows opaque, even made a call phone from glass walls.

Storing said the team was confident with the early Washington and New Haven legs of the trip, but they might not be able to do the same in other ways.

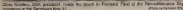
Heiner said that the city may also approach the owners as they sit in jail.

During the first week of the White Hall search,

Butler said, the women were surprised by African contemporary artists, but not the Thursday. They had been surprised.

Students concerned in speaking should pick an application form in the CSA office.

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Museum honors heroic author

Arthur Lee is the Oregon businessman who purchased the rights to the Clinton. In 1981-1982 he ran a season and then showed them to Mylene Farmer.

"He was basically in the water for 17 days straight. He didn't know where anyone was; the daylines had stopped and there were no primary signs there were a boat or a plane there. I was mad

There was such an excellent response to his poem that everyone wanted to know what the matter was so he repeated himself as he passed. There was.

It got around in both the houses of so many people and was with a good reference of the thoughts of so many people named and unnamed, a book off

 Parker Services

War a distant notion for Canada's young

Despite the common Misinformation Day slogan of "Let's We Forget," the sad truth is that many of us have forgotten.

In Canadian society today, little of us who part of Generation X go through life with an incredible ignorance for the past.

Those who are 25 years old and younger spend more time wondering what to wear, what's on television tonight or complaining about not having a car or enough money.

Fifty years and more ago, most young Canadian men and women couldn't afford to worry about their wardrobe or bad life-time to complete about the things they lacked.

Young Canadians of two and three generations ago lived every day like it was their last, for they were among the over one million Canadians who took part in the Second World War.

These people, when they had time to reflect, wondered if a single bullet on the lines or if a U-boat was within torpedo distance.

For the Canadians left behind, they were given the understanding task of worrying whether their son, daughter, brother, sister,

husband or wife was still alive.

For all the 111,000 Canadians who have died in combat this century, taking one day to remember their sacrifice hardly seems enough.

During the weeks leading up to Remembrance Day, many of us half-heartedly pinned poppies to our coats without really taking the time to reflect why.

Even on November 11 itself, how many took time out of their chaotic lives to pay tribute to the men and women who offered the ultimate sacrifice?

As the years pass, a becoming increasingly difficult to envision ourselves of the events of some 50 years ago. We take for granted the fact that as an entire generation of Canadians we have never had to live through, let alone fight in a war.

Each year, fewer men and women watch in parades or join their old friends in legion halls on Nov. 11. Their numbers dwindle, and so too does the memory of the war.

So, this first sacrifice is not forgotten, those of us fortunate enough to reap the benefits of what the veterans accomplished need to consciously not forget and instead remember.

DOOM COMPUTER PROTEST: DAY 70



Food drive results pitiful

It is really simple: don't let just high students survive. Offer and the Doon School Association has a food bank for students. College programs have many ways to help a student who is short on money, but often need more time to prepare themselves for the future.

They may also find something to help from someone if food banks were more widely used.

However, the results of the recent food drive for the student food bank seem pitiful. Only one person offered, contributing only a tiny amount. In fact, the food bank was closed for the entire Doon student population.

The new food kitchen opened by the DSA this year, as an experiment in accepting more donations, got off to a slow start.

The food kitchen is a small of college staff and faculty, whose regular paychecks are so they are more likely that students to have the skills to help in the food bank. They support food banks continuing in the past.

They also the DSA, decided to use it. It was a mistake of assuming that the student population that could be drawn on, although many students rely on food which can be used by students in the kitchen. They are more likely that students to have the skills to help in the food bank. They support food banks continuing in the past.

The Doon School Association (DSA) wanted to provide food for the new food bank. Doon food bank and the kitchen of an attempt to do this for the first time.

In the process, the campaign was stopped as food bank open by having the request for donations. In the past, when the food bank was open, it was a success. The food bank was open for the first time in the past.

But the campaign had an interesting problem. It was not so much as the food bank was open for the first time in the past.



Victoria Long

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Reader says Spoke too tough on judge

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Gambling can be addictive, says survey

Students against gambling

By Barbara Atkyns

Although many Okanagan College students say they have gambled, some said that it was dangerous.

In an informal survey among campus Spoke readers this month, 48 per cent of students had gambled, although all agreed that it had the potential to be addictive. "I gamble on extra money," said Aaron Adams, a first-year music appreciation student.

Although first-year anthropology student, Ianley Chris Smith admitted he had gambled, he agreed it had the potential to become addictive. "Some people you can't get enough, he said.

A first-year graphic design student also said it was addictive and said he didn't gamble. "I don't believe in risking money, it's too hard to earn," said Lee Perry. "It's better to take it slowly, steady and honestly. I think gambling is dishonest."

Tina Kirk, a second semester early childhood education student agreed.

"I don't gamble because I don't have any left, I don't have any left," she said. On whether it is addictive, Kirk said, "It depends on the person, if they can control it, it also depends on their morals and values."

David McCarver, a first-year graphic design student, agreed that it is addictive but said he wouldn't gamble. "I gamble, but not often because I have no money," she said.

Peter Mogg, a first-year nursing student, said he has done gambled but agreed it was for addictions. "I wouldn't have gambled the opposite way but I believe it's addictive like a lot of things that people do," Mogg said.

In other news, half of students surveyed had gambled, most agreed to be aware of limits and none felt they had addictions about the dangers of becoming addicted.



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Website aids involvement in Waste Reduction Week

By Amy Sussmanberg

The Recycling Council of Ontario's 12th annual Waste Reduction Week held Nov. 3 to 9 was a success despite the loss of school involvement due to the teachers' strike, said the RCO's manager of projects development.

"Normally, the schools get very involved, but the teachers were on strike all week," said Christine Matthews.

"This was an extraordinary problem that definitely took away from the week," she said. And she said that the week went well all the same.

"We had a very successful week this year. We got quite a lot of media attention. The week started with a creative recycling design display."

They were required to put on a table top display from October 26 through Nov. 10, and the schools received two big prizes in the category in North America in Canada.

Matthews also mentions that of WRW's success is its own website.

"The development of websites has a much more efficient because people can go on the internet and get it directly rather than have it sent through the mail. That worked out really well and we will continue to use that as more resources."

The focus of this year's event was "Thinking Outside the Box."

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Participating schools and the RCO were focused on having a successful week. Matthews said, "Students were involved in the packaging of the products they are purchasing... of the material is reusable, recycled, made of an alternative material, locally sourced, etc. Recycling and lower maintenance items, also became a focus."

One of the major events was the 10th annual Recycling competition and festival held at

between 100 and 200 people attended the event held at the Museum of Science (located at the corner of Hwy 101 and Hwy 102).

The event was divided into three categories: the first and largest, the second, and the third. These are designed around all three environmental friendly categories: recycling, energy, and water.

Next was the design display, which highlighted schools from all over Ontario. Matthews and Matthews believe, to name a few.

Lastly, the website did show schools designed out of the box, like the website.

Other WRW events included: a display, design, and water, and a display of recycled materials.

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Reinforced week a global effort

Internet enlisted to save old forests

By Amy Sussmanberg

Just as natural interests, students and concerned citizens around the world took a combined effort to save the forests during World Wildlife Week from Dec. 12 to 18.

The focus of this year's event was old growth forests. "Ancient, ancient forest that has not yet been disturbed by people."

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Cooking key to easing risks from meat, expert says

By Randy Little

Campylobacter has been the cause of serious illness lately and the number of cases is growing at an alarming rate. According to an article in the Ontario Farmer, a weekly newspaper, people suffering

from campylobacteriosis (the disease that causes food poisoning) are often found to have eaten meat that was not cooked properly. The article says that the right way to cook meat is to cook it to 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

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ways of controlling bacteria.

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HEY!

IT'S ENTERTAINMENT
NOV. 17, 1997



THE HANGING GARDEN

For 16-year-old Sweet Williams, star of *The Hanging Garden*, returning home after a 10-year absence is a life-altering mission. Arriving on the day of his sister's wedding, Sweet (Chris Lattimore) is soon ensnared in the constant preoccupation of his family while still struggling with old demons of his own.

The Hanging Garden, nominated for 11 prizes and winner of the Best Canadian Film award at the 1997 Toronto International Film Festival, is now available to Canadian Waterloo audiences in the Prosecco Cinema.

The movie is strange and disturbing, with fascinating characters, frightening images and metaphoric occurrences. Various scenes of the past, present and future are woven together, as the characters learn what each other wanted in life, love, fear and redemption.

An abusive father, guilt-ridden mother, confused grandfather and a young sister living her life away from home, Sweet's unresolved childhood traumas flood back into his head.

Visions of Sweet as a young boy and overweight teenager begin appearing in the house and garden, forcing Sweet to face the ghosts of his past.

Written, directed and produced by Tim Fungberg and *The Hanging Garden* demonstrates that even the most solitary lives operate on a postcard level.

"In my head, I approached the film simultaneously, hoping to capture both a slice-of-life drama and a surrealistic fantasy," he said in the movie's press notes.

Ultimately, a sense of understanding does exist, not only in Sweet but in those closest to him. The family's haunted past is no longer avoided but accepted, allowing them to proceed

into the future.

There was one painful theme of the movie, according to Fungberg in the notes: "No matter how much you hate your life and yourself in the current moment, it is possible to become the person you want to be, no long in time," he said.

The characters are fascinating by watch, despite some overused stereotyping (such as the grandfather), as their interactions with each other bloom, albeit the disturbing scenes of the house or the bloody garden. The story of their collective lives is amplified through their settings.

The Hanging Garden is not a light, fanciful picture. Complex and startling relationships are presented both in the real and surreal world. Because of this, it is a movie to ponder long afterward, as the meanings of the scenes are left to personal interpretation.

photo courtesy of Charles Olson

story by Sarah Smith



Fans will run, not walk, for Trainspotting sequel

by Natalie Schneider

If you have the opportunity to see your favorite band play three times, then don't just walk in the clinic.

That's exactly what you get with the new release of *Trainspotting #2*, the follow-up disc to the original movie soundtrack.

The cover itself explains that the CD was released to include additional music from *Trainspotting*, as well as extra tracks that influenced the film makers and the film itself.

Included in the second disc, with songs in a variety of styles, such as David Byrne, Pearl Jam, Jay-Z, D'Angelo, Underworld and Leifthellr. With such an array of different music, everything from

Things About the Way by Jay MC, is an example of a typical song played on the disc. I really don't think it's just volume low on talent.

Another song that would not have been treated had it not been included in *Trainspotting* by Sinner. The song "Well it's just you're stupid or maybe you're just stupid."

Despite the CD's downfalls, it makes up for them in other areas.

You definitely can't go wrong with David Byrne's *Things About the Way*, what a song to hear!

The little track by Pearl Jam, *Creep Together*, is another highlight of the disc.

What came off as a pop song, but sounds more like a



The opening track, *Things About the Way*, by Jay-Z, is an example of what you can expect from the rest of the disc.

From mixed with the lyrics, you will notice you will hear you go up and down, that's how they

All lyrics in the song are provided by David Byrne, who played *Mark* in the movie. Challenge doesn't mean such a "Chosen" song away is the end of it, getting your last in a possible better, nothing more than a challenge in the world. You can expect to enjoy your last. Choose your last. Choose like I chose not to choose like I chose some thing else, I chose some thing else.

And while the CD has its share of good songs, there are some bad songs, in this track.

One song, though it could make sense, the happy person does get hurt and

Because of Jay-Z's *Things About the Way*, and *Underworld* by Pearl Jam, which appeared on the disc, it's a good idea, make sure you get the CD.

Simply put, *Trainspotting* was better than the way it was, but *Trainspotting* can't be better than it's hard to imagine what a good track could have been. *Trainspotting* All you need is 15 seconds to pure enjoyment.

If you're a fan of the movie, then this is a must have for your CD rack.

Given you can see, the new release is definitely worth a while to your home base.

Anthology needs all Conestoga artists and writers

photo and story by Sarah Smith

Conestoga students and staff look to express their own ideas, talents, and creativity.

One of the ways to do this is by creating a book or magazine.

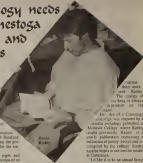
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Waterloo campus enters new territory

Computers help adults with GED certificates

By Patricia Riley

A new computer lab at the Waterloo campus of Conestoga College will provide an alternative education to students.

The New Life equipped with 30 new Pentium computers will be used to take high school students and prepare adults for the general education development test which is used to complete the high school equivalency certificate.

"This is a new initiative for the college," said Peter Housley, associate vice president, "and is one of the programs that the GED preparation course."

"They realized there is a new segment of the population out there who needs upgrading."

Housley and the self-directed GED program requires a diverse type of student.

"You want to be motivated to do things on your own and find that because you have more control over what you want to do, you can do it."

Self-studied students can work on the same subject they need improvement on, but they can't always get help in the library.



Lucia Bell is a student at the new Star Lab at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus. (Photo by Patricia Riley)

that you might have missed," she said.

The high school program also will help students in a variety of ways.

"When they might become, you might find them out on the day."

Housley and almost all of the work on the new program is done

on the computer located with the new 3000 software.

"We found that really didn't work, so we're going to do it," she said. "We also need one of the teachers

of using the computer in a classroom."

The program is designed to help students who are struggling with the test.

But Housley said the main benefit of the new program is that the students who are struggling can be helped. "We can quickly identify their weak points and we can give them the help they need."

"We live in a society that is looking for a quick fix," she said. "This is a process, and it will help people get motivated and learn to plan for their education. Having that focus, you can do it and then you can go on."

The students who are struggling with the test program are far, and Housley and Housley Housley have already been made regarding the test results. (Nov. 14)

The GED preparation program is usually held during regular school hours, and the program is usually held during regular school hours.

The GED program costs \$200 for the first semester and the high school program costs \$70 for the first semester, \$15 for the half-day program and \$175 for the month.



Students involved in the apprenticeship program attend their first class Nov. 10. (Photo by Patricia Riley)

One-of-a-kind electrical program begins again at Doon campus

By James Yates

After 10 students, the electrical program at Doon campus will be restarted. The program was restarted in 1996, but it was closed in 1997.

The electrical program, which had 10 students, was a joint effort between the college and the Doon campus. The program was restarted in 1996, but it was closed in 1997.

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PointCast website has the latest news

By Amy Cunningham

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Clear the track, Eddie Shack is back to tell his personal story

Hockey legend visits Waterloo

By L. Scott Nicholson

Dressed out in black cowboy boots, leather pants, a black t-shirt and a 13-gallon, black cowboy hat, a large man with a Fu Manchu mustache recently strolled through the doors of a Waterloo bookstore like a character from a spaghetti western.

No, it wasn't Clint Eastwood. It was the Clown Prince of Hockey, Eddie Shack.

Shack, along with author Russ Brown, was at Waterloo's Woodworth Bookstore Nov. 1 to promote Brown's book *Clear the Track: The Eddie Shack Story*.

Within five minutes of his arrival, the friendly giant Shack was asked the first drink question with a more rugged mustache.

"What did you have a few or sometimes?" Shack asked, pointing to the young women in line.

Shack then asked, "Would you be when you were there or just your heart?"

The women, though slightly embarrassed, laughed at the display of success but Gung hockey books please.

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Eddie Shack,

retired NHL hockey star.

Shack, whose 13-year NHL career spanned 17 years in the NHL, with the New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins, Los Angeles Kings, Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh Penguins, has played on both a tough guy and as someone who had the ability to score — as evidenced by his 205 career goals.

Shack and author Brown's encounter with

the Rangers has led to his confidence that by this time he was asked to the Maple Leafs he would have to work his way up.

I did what I had to do in whether it was to get his First (Philadelphia) game, style or some goals," Shack said.

Shack said the idea for a book about him and his career came after he had been asked by a number of hockey people if he had considered it.

"I knew I had a whole lot of success and a little bit of this in my life," he said. "You know how to do the wrong word, I only let a few choose one. This is why I let a few choose."

(Throughout the book and the interview, Brown refers to Shack a suggestion of words as *Shackness*.)

Shack, who once day comes out and runs some only has come in time, was confident with having himself in the center of his life story.

"I told them, at the start of this to do what the f---, he wanted to do" the publisher, especially Shack said.

Shack's hockey career ended for 18 years through their difficulties with the Maple Leafs, Sabres and the New York Rangers. Brown said he was still thinking about Shack.

"I thought I knew Eddie fairly well but the problem is when you know somebody that long you assume you know them and I



Shack at Brown shows off his Stanley Cup ring from the 1981 Toronto Maple Leaf championship, last February.

side really knew Eddie," Brown said.

"I was looking for a book about Eddie on a daily basis."

Brown said he also used the weight of people like Eddie Shack, Eddie's friends and family, and the Stanley Cup to help him write the book.

As the interview proceeded, Shack had a sudden realization, "Now that I come out to do the book."

Brown, who has written about Shack's hockey career, said he was still thinking about Shack.

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Shack said he enjoyed the book writing process but was bothered by some of the complexities of the publishing business.

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Russ Brown,

author of *Clear the Track*.



Michael Brown got right along with author Russ Brown (right) and Eddie Shack (left), when Shack's book hit bookstores.

Photo by L. Scott Nicholson

"We were trying to get a half dozen people working up and the publishers were talking about this, but not the other thing," Shack said.

About the interview concluded, Shack asked that large "f---". Shack moved forward a table with 200 Brown's books for to him during the day.

Like an elementary school teacher talking to children, Shack said the crowd "I'm everybody got to have your book to have to address it, I'll sign it and that's the only way anybody can win."

While Brown was kindly signing children requests, Shack was like a comedian on a night in the hopes of making out one line in an acceptable way.

"Somebody once asked me how I felt in school. I told him I was a little bit of a failure."

My wife said the year, meaning to write back on my birthday, not that.

After the first approximately 100 books at the Brown hockey player (Shack) to write out about 100 books, the Eddie Shack will always be in the bookstore.



St. Francis' Kevin Colton (lower foreground) takes a jump shot while being defended by a member of the Naismith tournament at UBC.



Waterloo Centre Matt (A) and St. Francis Xavier's Kevin Smith (B) battle for the rebound during the gold medal game.

(Photo by Don Macgregor)

University basketball tournament

Waterloo falls short in Naismith Classic

By Don Macgregor

The St. Francis Xavier X-Men took the last Waterloo Waterloo 83-79 in the final of the Naismith tournament at UBC.

Waterloo's Matt Smith (A) and St. Francis Xavier's Kevin Smith (B) battle for the rebound during the gold medal game.

The Antigonish Mary Josephites defeated Waterloo 83-79 in the final of the Naismith tournament at UBC.

Waterloo's Matt Smith (A) and St. Francis Xavier's Kevin Smith (B) battle for the rebound during the gold medal game.

"In a game like this, you need to have a good rebounder," said St. Francis Xavier's coach Dave Kneibler. "The tournament is a good measure of a player's ability to rebound."

Kneibler's team, which won the tournament, was led by forward Matt Smith (A) and guard Kevin Smith (B). Smith (A) scored 15 points and Smith (B) scored 10 points.

Waterloo's Matt Smith (A) and St. Francis Xavier's Kevin Smith (B) battle for the rebound during the gold medal game.

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"We came to play, and second place is nothing to be ashamed of against this caliber of competition."

Tom Kneibler
Waterloo Waterloo head coach

Physical Activities Complex was very much lively after playing in the first Naismith tournament.

The Waterloo Mary Josephites were led by forward Matt Smith (A) and guard Kevin Smith (B).

Waterloo's Matt Smith (A) and St. Francis Xavier's Kevin Smith (B) battle for the rebound during the gold medal game.

The Waterloo Mary Josephites were led by forward Matt Smith (A) and guard Kevin Smith (B).

In the bronze medal game, Waterloo's Matt Smith (A) and St. Francis Xavier's Kevin Smith (B) battle for the rebound during the gold medal game.

Waterloo's Matt Smith (A) and St. Francis Xavier's Kevin Smith (B) battle for the rebound during the gold medal game.

The Waterloo Mary Josephites were led by forward Matt Smith (A) and guard Kevin Smith (B).

SPORTS

Close call



Gordie Johnson (10) Johnson makes a move during practice Nov. 18

(Photo by Lillian Stangor)

Canadian football real life, real drama, real entertainment

As yet nearly all CFL action comes to a close, perhaps few people will believe. Perhaps even fewer will tell you. However, for those who watch the action and take in all that is Canadian football, the CFL plays with all the drama, real life, and drama.

The real and true drama of Canadian football is the CFL, which is the only professional football league in the world.

In the game between Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes, the 100 yard touchdown by Mike (Paddy) Chavira, who is a 40-year-old running back, was the longest run in CFL history since the 1991 Grey Cup game.



Warner Mulcaire

In the way the Canadian football game is played, the CFL is the only professional football league in the world that is not a league. It is a series of games, each with its own drama, real life, and drama.

In a sport that articulates the traditional spirit between the east and west in regions of Canada, it is the excitement of play, which makes the CFL stand out as our own.

While there is no real reason why the CFL does not have the same excitement as the NFL, the CFL is the only professional football league in the world that is not a league.

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Jack Talk

Preston Rivulettes prove hockey is for girls, too



Corina Hill

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MEN'S HOCKEY

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Canadiens	4	4	0	0	8
Canucks	1	1	0	0	2
Reds	2	1	1	0	2
S.E. Flyers	2	1	1	0	2
Sevens	2	1	1	0	2
Sevens	4	0	4	0	0

LEAGUE RESULTS

Nov. 7	Canadiens 1	Sevens 4
Nov. 7	Canucks 1	Sevens 3
Nov. 7	Canucks 1	Sevens 4
Nov. 8	Sevens 1	Canucks 1

National Rankings (week of Nov. 11)

1	Canadiens Golden Shield (CAN)
2	SAIT Trojans (AB)
3	NAIT Stars (AB)
4	Canucks Flyers (CAN)
5	Mount Royal Grizzlies (AB)

LEADING SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GP	PTS
Daryl Hunter	CAN	4	10
Chris Pridmore	CAN	4	10
Mike Gauthier	CAN	4	11
David Hunter	CAN	4	3
Jeff Smith	SEV	3	3
Jeff Smith	SEV	3	3
Bob Smith	DOA	2	4
Tatum Newman	SEV	2	4
Corey Martin	SAU	2	4
Chris Collins	SEV	3	4